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> H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Hon, Secretary, St.: Andrew's Society. M

Hongkong, 19th November 1801 HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. NOTICE.

CPECIAL PRACTICES will be held on THURSDAY, the 19th, and SATURDAY, the zist just., between 3 and 5 p m. Proposed Members of the Hongkong Team in the Interport Rifle Match (fixed for THURSDAY, 26 instant) are urgently requested to attend.

ED. ROBINSON Acting Hon. Secretary. Hangkong, 14th November, 1801.

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ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1890.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premis for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent inbefore the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS, & Co. Hongkong, 7th November, 1891.

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THE R. M. S. "EMPRESS OF INDIA," 5,000, tons, Captain O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY salling at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 8th Dec with Her Majesty's Malis, will proceed to VAN-COUVER, via SHANGHAI, Inland Sea, KOBE and YOKOHAMA

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Hangkong, 11th November, 1891.

Belgia Saturday 23rd Jan., 1892.

THE Steamship will be despatched for San Francisco, will Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 8th December. at 1 P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghal and Japan

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Hongkong, Monday, November 16, 1891.

TELEGRAMS.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS:

LONDON, November 5th. The elections at present taking place in the United States indicate that the Democrats will be victorious.

Mr. McKinley has been elected Governor of the State of Ohio, defeating the Democratic and Free-Coinage-candidate.---

New York's Senators remain Democratic. RIOTS IN IRELAND.

During the visit of Mr. Dillon, M.P., to Waterford, several sauguinary faction fights took place, and it is reported that 150 persons were injured. | Star, was backing out from Pedder's Wharf | confirming a resolution passed at an extra-

HURRICANE IN THE CHANNEL.

November 13th. A severe hunicane has occurred in the English Channel. Numerous wrecks have taken place on the coast of Kent and Sussex; forty persons have perished.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE U.S.S. cruiser Alert are ved here yesterday

A REQULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 1165, E.C., will be held in Freemasons! Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for o o'clock precisely. Visiting brethesn are condially invited.

THE Japanese corvette Tenrio. Captain Eudo arrived at Shanghai from Japan on the 9th inst

H.M.S. Zinnet, from Ningpo, and Peacock from Chefoo, returned to Shanghai on the 9th

A YOUNG Chinaman was run over by, a tram-car at Singapore on the evening of the 5th inst. and terribly mangled.

SERGEANT-MAJOR W. D. Braidwood has been promoted Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteers, wice Henry J. Holmes, resigned.

IT is notified in Saturday's Gasette that Mr. G

H. Bateson Wright resumed his duties as headmaster of the Victoria College on the 31st ulto. THE returns of the number of visitors to the Cit

Hall Museum for the week ended November 15th are :- Europeans, 182; Chinese, 1,764; tota 1,946.

A NATIVE paper reports several failures

Chinese bankers in Amoy, and says that ever the banks in Shansi are feeling the effects of the present bad times.

THE Canadian Pacific liner Empress of India Capt. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., arrived in harbour from Vancouver, via Yokohama and Shinghai, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.

K'UEI-CHUN, a Manchu, who for the past two years has been Provincial Treasurer of the Province, has been appointed Governor of Shansi, vice Liu Jui-chi, deceased.

WE are informed by the Agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co. that the Company's steamer Melbourne, with the next French mail, left Salgon yesterday at midnight, for this port.

have failed! Oh, dear, what shall we do? Snooks (a Hongkong Negociator). It's al right, old girl ! we'll clear \$50,000 out of the

WHETHER the typhoon has gone to Jericho, or Kamschatka, or Timbucton, we wot not, but anyhow it is not in the China Sea, for Dr. Doberck reports to-day that the barometer is rising, and gradients are steep for northerly

Magistrate-What is your name, Sir i Unterrified Scot-Donald Malcolm

MacDonald, your Honor. Magistrate-What nationality, Sir? Mac (after a gasp of astonishment) - A German,

our Worship (Magistrate faints and is carried out of court).

MR. Hearson, late an engineer in the Royal Navy, whose desertion from the Service created considerable attrat home a few months back. left Shanghai for Nanking, the other day to take up his appointment as Instructor in the Englneering Department of the Chinese Imperial Naval College.

Missionary-At Canton-Sarah Guinevere. what have we for dinner to-day? Missus—That piece of cold belled mutton,

Missionary-Well, Madame, you can say the grace, but I will go along to the Shameen Hotel and dine!

AT the Magistracy to-day Charles Short, sergeant was prosecuted by Inspector Lysaght, of the Naval Yard Police, for stealing \$210, entrusted to him in virtue of his employment at the Naval Yard Police canteen, on Oct. 31st and Nov. 15th. No evidence was taken, and the case was remanded until Wednesday.

IT has been an open secret in the colony for some days past that Mr. H. H. Joseph, agent for the P. & O. S. N. Co. at Shanghal, would succeed Mr. E. L. Woodin as Superintendent at this port. We understand, however, that the appointment will not be announced until after the return of Mr. Woodin from Japan.

THE Stratts Times of the 6th inst. remarks that the market in Raubs and Telebus is sensitive. with buyers and few sellers." The Hongkong market in these stocks is likewise sensitive but, at all events as far as Jelebus are concerned, there are few buyers and plenty of sellers. attempted "boom" in Jelebus, engineered from Singapore, completely missed fire in this colony.

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess to-morrow, commencing at 8 p.m.:-

March "Cp 108" Mendelse Valse "The Granadiers" Waldtense Selection "Rip Van Winkle" Planquette Cornet Solo "Return and Stay" Allea Selection "Remoss. of England" Godfrey.Planquette.

ANOTHER attempt to smuggle ammunition into China was discovered on Saturday. A thousand rounds of ball cartridge and 80, boxes of percussion caps were stowed on a junk for shipment to China without the requisite consent or knowledge of the authorities, and a Chinaman connected with the attempt was brought before M. Wise to-day, convicted, and fined \$100, which was paid down at once,

AN interesting tourney at American bowls was played on the 12th and 14th inst. between teams representing the Hongkong and German Clubs respectively. The conditions were eight men aside, every man to roll twice on each of the four alleys, the alleys of both Clubs being utilised. The bowling was not of a very high class, scores ruling unusually low, and eyentually the Britishers won by a majority of 463 pins, totalling 9185 to their opponents 8722.

A JINRICESHA containing a European was going along Queen's Road on Saturday night among the crowd that throngs the narrowest part, when owing to insufficient protection the whole turnout, coolies, man, and vehicle, fell into one of the Government pitfalls. The men were taken up, very badly hurt. It is not expected that the Government will take any step, even if the European die, as he was not an official of the Colonial Service,

As the Kowloon passenger launch, Marning | Room, Singapore; on the 7th, for the purpose of the tune. If Hongkong possessed a Municipal yesterday morning on her way over to the ordinary general meeting on the 33rd October peninsula with a full cargo of church-goers, her | as follows :stern came in contact with a sampan made fast to the after end of the launch Kam Chun, with the result that two of the occupants of the sampan fell into the water and were gallantly res- fan additional \$10 namely;cued instanter. Damage to sampan amounting to \$6 has been paid, so there'll be no food for the alligators this trip.

Mr. Krswick had better come back. His household goods are being removed, and if he wers present Mesers, Reid, Helm, Sohst, Lim stays away much longer he will on his return Eng Keng, Nathan, Feichtner and others, have to put up at the Sallors' Home as a destinte. The minutes of the previous meeting were British subject. One felonious removal of pro- read, and Mr. Bohat suggested that there should perty was detected in time and formed the be leserted in the minutes of his speech the subject of a Magisterial investigation today, words—that the payment to directors should Wong Tsun, cowherd, was sent to prison for a take effect from the beginning of this half year, month for stealing a "puncher" and a pair of which was done, and the minutes were soufirmed scissors. Mr. Keswick's property, from his The resolution was then put to the meeting and stables. Let the good work go on !

An Imperial decree has been issued gran lug to | CAPTAIN F. ASHTON, brother of the President of Liu Jul-chi. late Governor of Shansi, now the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Associadeceased, all the honours due to his exalted tion, Messre Douglas Lapraik & Cos' agent at

IT is notified in the Gasette that Seffor Enrique Onis has been officially recognised as being provisionally in charge of the Spanish consulate. at this port.

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1026, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Saturday, the sist instant, at 8.50 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

WE observe that in a Government notification soliciting tenders for an extension to the Magistracy, it is expressly stipulated that the contractor will not be permitted to carry on the work on Sundays. Good !

THE body of a foreigner named Edwin George a steward on board the steamer Poyang, who was drowned off the Associated Wharves, (Shanghai), was recovered on the afternoon of the oth inst., a short distance from where he fell into the water.

IT is said that the Russian army officers are known to be anxious for a fight, and that the present Csar, like his predecessors, has always great respect for army sentiment. But the time is not yet, although the world is resting on a lumbering volcano,

THE Stamp revenue for the month of October totalled \$14.9% as against \$16,417.13 for the same period last year, thus showing a filling off of \$1.431.13. Brokers' notes, share transfers and charter parties accounted for the major portion of the deficiency.

THE Hubas reports that on the 1st of this month two secret society members, Li and Nich, were decapitated at Wuchang. Nieh pretended Mrs. Spooks (a lamb) Oh, John, I hear you | that he was an expectant Taotal in Klargen and lived in grand style. Both men were large in stature and of great strength.

> THE football teams of "G" and "H" Companie of the A. & S. Highlanders will meet for the third time (the two previous games having been drawn) in the contest for the St. Andrew's Society's medals, at the Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon. Play will commence at 4.75 sharp. The names of the opposing teams have already been published.

> HERR Gottze, a well-known tenor, had to trave from Cologne to Frankfort and appear the same evening in "Lobengrin," He just arrived at the wings in time to "go on." After vanquishing the villain who aspersed her, he embraced the Elsa of the occasion. As he did not know her, he whispered, while holding her fondly in his arms, "Allow me to have the honour of introducing myself to you. .. My name is Goetze, of Cologne.

> THE Dell Conrant of the 11st October says that the Dell Steamship Company has lost so of its capital and that a meeting of shareholders has been called to decide whether the affairs of the company shall be thrown into liquidation. The Courant considers that the stoppage of this company would be a bad thing for Deli and suggests that the merchants of the place should combine to put the concern on its fect again.

THE Hankow correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, writing on the 6th inst., says that the Foreign Defence Committee there had arranged to have a parade the previous evening, which so alarmed Viceroy Chang Chilh-tung that he telegraphed to the Tsungli Yamen, who complained to the Foreign Ministers. The Ministers telegraphed to Hankow to ask why the foreigners were about to attack Wuchang. The parade was countermanded f

THE twins of Lacons, rivals of the famous Stamese pair, were expected to arrive in New Col Sergt, Mack formand to York last month. They are known as Tocci brothers, and were born in Lacona, Italy on July 4th, 1875. They have one body, one pai of legs, four arms and two heads, . One head is of fair complexion, resembling the mother, and speaks Italian and French. The other head is of dark complexion, like the father, and speaks German and English.

THE Singapore Free Press says that some enterprising Chinese there are talking of introducing back gharries to Hongkong, but thinks that with rickshas and omnibuses to contend with the prospect of the gharries receiving sufficient patronage to make them pay is not very promising. We beg to differ from our contemporary's view. A limited number gharries, properly managed, would probably yield a handsome return.

THE Kobe Chronicle reports that Mr. W. G to show that any blame for the accident his Johnson, lately appointed manager of the Hiogo | vessel met with, lay with the naval anthorities Hotel, shot himself fatally at eight o'clock in the | who surveyed the harbour, and not with himself, morning of the 8th inst. at the Tivutci Hotel, Osaka. | Besides, any special reference to the Lightning's He left the Hiogo Hotel on Saturday the 7th at | mishap, until some definite and reliable on Sunday letters were sec ived from there ing taste." Brownie" sichly deserves keelwhich are said to have stated his intention of hanling. taking his life. From Arims he must have proceeded to Osaka, where the rash act was

is wanted to search her. What else he may obstruction was of course dismissed; but what | shown to exist." is to be done with the officer? Will Dr. Ho Kai . This is all very fine, but it will perhaps be besides being published the rules, must also

Am extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders' of the Jelebu Mining and Trading electric lighting was required for our streets. The Company, Limited, was held in the Exchange | public pay the piper and have a right to select

"That the articles of association be altered by the following words being substituted for the first sentence in arricle 88 ending with the words

"The rempneration of each director for his month for every complete calendar month he continues in office."

Mr. Josquim occupied the chair; and there

Tamsul, arrived here by the Empress of India

A CHINISE contractor, said to be pretty extensively patronised by the local Government, is accused of having been vict mising a number of the residents of Wing Lock Street and other thoroughfares in that neighbourhood, by charging them, on his own "hook," for work constructed on Government account, and giving them a bogus 'receipt therefor. Several of the contractor's victims have discovered the trick in time.however, and are going to recovertheir money and "show up" the clever trickster. We refrain from publishing details, as we learn that the alleged sharp practice will shortly form the subject of more or less interesting proceedings in the law courts

WE find the following in the Straits Times and

give it for whatever it may be worth :--"Messra. Becher, Louis & Co., the managers of the Penjom P hang Company, Ltd., have just received information from the mines that the result of the October crushing is as follows:-

370 tons quartz have been milled, yielding a return of 175 ounces of gold bullion, being at the rate of 9 dwt. It grs. of gold to the ton of quartz. That amount is exclusive of the gold still remaining in the concentrates which have been collected for further treatment. These concentrates assay 17 oz. 17 dwt. of gold to the ton of

In this part of the world, where the various mails arrive and depart at all hours of the day, and apparently without any effort being made to study the possibility of delaying a boat half an hour so as to save a week's waiting for the next, 44 late postage stamps " are a constant necessity. In most civilised places, " late fees" are either the half or the whole, of the original postage, Here they are more. A half-ounce letter goes to Europe for seven cents; late, seven more Navy. Ten more. This is a matter little interest to many-for instance, to military man, or to a lawyes, or to a registrar general, or to an engineer of public works; so that the Official Members of Council never think of it. The Treasurer probably does, with chuckle. But the shipping community, and th merchants of the Colony find it means dollars every day, and hundreds a month, and thousands x year. Now, if the fee could be equalised with the original postage, it would bring Hongkong in one respect up to the level of other places all over the world. Fancy that !

THE members of the Hongkong Rifle Associa tion had a capital afternoon's outing on Saturday, although it is to be regretted that only nine "shootists" took part in the competition. weather was moderately favorable for good marksmanship, but nothing very exceptional was done in the way of tall scoring. At 200 yards that steady and improving marksman, Mr. E Robinson, tied with Col.-Sergt. Mack with 20. points, and at 500 the former again led the var with a very creditable 32, Mr. Watson being secord with 30. At 600 yards Watson turned the tables, piling up 32 in good form, Color-Sergt. Boyd taking second honors with 30. Color-Sergt. Mack, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Watson | Crown. were the winners of the "spoons" at the three ranges in the order named, and Watson's aggregate of 62 for the Cup was also the highest, but being handicapped this bonour fell to Color-Sergt. Boyd with a total of 58. The following are the leading half-dozen scores :--

Col. Sergt, Boyd

to call attention to the ridiculous vapourings of the shallow-brained huffoon who every Saturday night in the China Mail, above the signature T. H. Whitehead, C. P. Chater, and Ho Kal. "Brownie," makes himself the laughingstock of everyone—the number is severely limited—who reads his childish trash. The assertion, apparently made in all seriousness, that the steamer Li hining discovered an unknown rock, by striking it, when coming into harbour through the Sulphur Channel, is a misrepresentation of the most wantonly mischievous description. Every man in this colony who has the slightest acquaintance with seafaring matters, knows quite well that there are no unknown rocks in Sulphur Channel or in ar yother channel in the vicinity the island, Had any such discovery been made in Sulphur Channel, the captain of the Lightning would at once have applied for a court of inquiry. 2 p.m. with the intention of going to Arima, and | particulars had been made public, was in shock-

THE Secretary of State "drops down" on the local Government for having introduced the electric light in the streets of Hongkong HERE is another very pretty case which we without first having obtained his gracious cordially commend to the careful attention of permission. In a despatch dated the 6th Mr. Mitchell-Innes. An excise officer stepped October, addressed to the Officer Adminis-Chinawoman at Mong-kok yesterday and said | tering the Government, Lord Knutsford says |---"It appears that the annual cost of lighting have wanted is not stated, and perhaps it is as | the streets will be increased nearly to per cent. well so. Anybow the poor unprotected female by the partial introduction of Electric lighting. made a fight for it, and raised Cain to such good | and I consider that this large expenditure should effect that a crowd gathered and the officer was not have been incurred without obtaining the nearly lynched. Serve him right. Firy it was previous sanction of the Secretary of State. Past few weeks the official members have comnearly," and not "completely." Then he I am aware that the estimated increase had the andacity to prosecute the woman in the assessed taxes will more than for obstruction him in the execution, of his cover this increased expenditure, but in view of "Duty i" A brother excise officer who was pre- the heavy outlay on other works of local imsent proved that the man made no attempt to | provement, especially the Water and Drainage get the woman to a police station for search, nor works now in hand, it is a question whether it ever mentioned such a proceeding. Nor was | would not have been wiser to postpone the the attempted search made under the supervi- introduction of Electric lighting, for which no sion of a European sergeant. The charge of urgent necessity has, so far as I am aware, been

neutrich each by the collicial bustanza that the Hongkong community are in a better position than Lord Knutsford to decide whether or not Council these petry complaints would never occur; his suplent lordship would very properly be told to mind his own business,

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

services shall be the sum of filty dellars per | (Before Chief Justice Sir J. Russell, and a

BROOK'S SEWING COTTOM.

In this action (commenced this morning, and to be continued to-morrow) Messrs. Jones Brook only to launches plying for hire many street and Brothers, through their Hongkong agents, mark, and otherwise copying the outward coroner jury added to their verdict a rider to appearance of Brook's Sewing Cotton. Mr. that effect, Francis, instructed by Messis. Johnson, Stokes,

and Master, was for the plaintiff, and Mr. Robi

inson, Instructed by Messes, Dennys and Mossop, defended. The following jurymen were sworn :--H. Mohta, C. P Imer, J S. Moses, H. T. Dalrymple, C. A. Tomes, T. I. Rose, and H.

Mr. Francis said that it was sought to restrain

the defendants and all their agents and servants

from importing, making, using, selling, or

offering for sale cotton thread on reels made up labelled, packed and finished in such a way as imitate the plaintiff c well known article, so as to pass off as plaintiffs! any goods of any other manufacturer. The plaintiffe further naked for an account of all moneys fraudulently obtained by defendants through the sal of such goods, and for damages through injury the trade reputation of Brook Brothers coused by the inferior quality of the cotton passed off as Brook's make. The learned counsel then went at great length into the details. The plaintiff's cotton bore on the reels and on the boxes a goat's head, and the defendants had a stag's head in the same position, easily mistakable. The boxes of reels had on the outside a picture of a cotton mill, several medals, and a Chinese inscription, all of which the spurious cotton manufacturers had imitated so closely that an ignorant up-country. Chinswoman could not be expected to know the difference, unless she had both kinds before her and compared them closely. The cotton was manufactured mainly for the Chinese trade, as shown by the Chinese label ; and the veremblance of the German cotton to the Huddersfield article was so close that it had been extensively "confused, The statement as to the richness of the with it, the plaintiffs' sales falling off very conconcentrates, is made on the assay of a sample. | siderably. "He did not say the trade markiwas It is not known how many tons of concentrates | actually and exactly copied, but it was a colourable imitation of the merks and general get-up of the well known gords. The only material difference was in the colour of the labels, one being green and the other red .: The def ndants cotton was very much cheaper, and inferior. poor ignorant up-country Chinawoman would be easily imposed upon by the defendants or those who took their cotton to peddle it about from village to village. Of course, the name "I Brook and Brothers" was not used a but many of the inhabitants of China could not read English. In their blind ignorance withey were persuaded that the German cotton was Brook's, and trustfully, paid their ten cash Rangoon, in respect to commercial progress or their fifteen cash-perhaps even twenty cash -fondly believing they had got the real Brook's | mil the regions dependent on it have progressed despair of the poor child, sent to the rustic and finding on her return home that she was harbouring a horrible German stag in her innocent bosom! And in China there is no money returned ! No wonder that to the Chinese a white man is a "devil;" no wonder the reigning dynasty. is unpopular a no wonder the country is still steeped to the lips in misery and crushed beneath the accumulated ignorance of forty centulies! This stag's head cutton reel business must be nipped in the bobbin-bud. mean. Do not be defrauded by unscrupalous dealers trading off spurious imitations at low prices. If you do not see what you want in the window, go inside and ask for it, Ask for Brook's sewing cotton and see that you get it. And then will be an end of discontent, And poverty no more will weigh us down. And misery will yield to merriment, And everyone will have a golden

(To be continued):

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present :-- H. E Major-General Digby Barker, Officer Admini stering the Government; Mr. W. M. Goodman (Acting Colonial Secretary): Mr. A. J. Leach (Acting Attorney-General) | Mr. F. A. Cooper Acting Surveyor-General); Mr. J. H. Stewar IT is with extreme reluctance that we have again | Lockhart (Registrar-General); Mr. Mitchell-Innes (Colonial Treasurer) : Comr. W C. H. Hastings (Acting Harbour Master); Mesers

> The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Public Works. The Colonial Secretary Isid on the table copies of a despatch from the Acting Governor and reply from Lord Knutsford, referring to public

THIS YEAR'S ESTIMATES. The Colonial Secretary moy if the first reading of a Further Appropriation Bill for 1891, which was made to include public works extraordinary. instead of leaving that item to be provided for by supplementary extimates and voted next year. First reading passed:

BUILDING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT BILL On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Building Ordinance Ameniment Bill was read a first time.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT—WHAT IS IT? Mr. Whitehead, enterlog late, applogised for not being able to come earlier, and asked leave to suggest an elecration in the minutes. Hi motion on the Quarantine Question at the lai meeting was withdrawn only on His Excellency! undertaking to appoint a Commission. He now begged to ask that that undertaking be noted !

the minutes. His Excellency said that as the minutes had been passed and signed it was out of order alter them. There would be a sufficient record in the published report

Mr. Whitehead agreed that that would sufficient; but as he sat down, he looked as he were remembering how many times within the plained of inaccuracies in the published

THE MERCHANT SHIPPING BILD

The Council went into Committee on the Mer chant Shipping (Amendment) Bill. On the motion of Mr. Whitehead, the clare empowering the Governor in Council (f. Executive) to make such regulations as sha seem advisable, which shall come into force when published, was faltered ... so: 4. that be submitted to the Legislative Council The

matters of detail is not to submit them to the Legislature. (suggested to him previously by Mr. K-swick, now absent) the clause dealing, with bribery was made to apply equally to offering bribes and In reply to Mr. Chater, Capt. Hastings estated that the passenger regulations, were not taken to apply to private launches or yachtern

usual course in making rules for dealing with

On sec. 21, compelling all launches plying in the waters of the Colony to undergo periodical survey of engines, boilers, and other parts; The Attorney General said that Mr. Keswick had noticed that it was of little use to survi boilers and engines only, if the bottom of the

ship was likely to fall out. A missing the property Mr. Whitehead moved that this clause appl The Acting Harbour Master said that after Stolteriobt and Hirst, sued the China Export, a notable launch explosion early this year, there Import, and Bank Company of Hongkong, for | was a strong expression of public opinion that infringing and fraudulently imitating the trade all launches should be surveyed; and the

JOTTINGS ON SIAM

III,—COMMERCE.

The commerce of this kingdom, con isting of imports, exports and overland trade, considerable as it is, has by no means reached the igentle proportions which it might and should have attained long ago. But there has nevertheless. been considerable development of into years, with every prospect, of more, or less rapid increase (rapecially in respect to exports) wi hin the next

The aggregate values of exports and imports for the four years ending 31st December, 1800, are as follows :-Year, Imports.

Exporte!

1887-1,657 707.....2.59° 002.....4.756 609 1888-1812 003.....2.723 674.535.674 1880-1,193 257..... 186 280.....3,879 137 1890-7,631,020..... 3,200 621..... 5,840 641

The increase of 40 per cent. in the experts of 1800 as compared with those of the previous year may be accounted for by the increase in the production of rice, the stante export, which forms, in fact, 78 per cent. of the total export trade of the country.

The two Oriental British colonies, Hongkong and Singapore, are the chief consumers of S'am rice, as my be proved by the following official returns of the distribution of rice to warious countries whither the "ford-grain" was shipped

from Bangkok last year :-Place of Export. Hongkong277 6ro

Europe 73,672 Tapan 6,053 Java..... 3 564 Coast of Siam China Bombay Total479.660 It is evident that tested by the rice or the total volume of trade, Sism holds her own with all the ports of Lower Burms, except during the past 30 years. But Rangoon and

and the only original Goat. Imagine their from twice to three times as rapidly in that horror and dismay on finding out the insidious time, the principal progress being made in the treachery perpetrated on them ! Picture the province of Pegu, with its great delta plains. of the Irawadi and the Sittang. Careful examigrocery store for a spool of the Old Reliable. nation reveals but one cause fir the difference: in rate of progress: The delta plains to the Salgon and Bangkok districts, and Maulmein and Akyab, in Burma, are just an rich as those about Rangoon, and water communication is as sufficient in respect to the one part of Indo-China as the other. The markets of the world, too, are equally accessible. Furthermore the two to three millions of inhabitants of Pegu are not more industrious than the .10 to 12,000 000 of Siam, of whom navily half are Chinese. And the same may be said of Cochin-Chins. The land-tax in Siam is less than it is in Burma. The great, the one reason for the difference, then, appears to be this : That in the province of Peguthere has according to official returns, been a large and steady expenditure on public works for over thirty years, for the development of the resources of the province. From £250,000 to £500 000 have been spent yearly in the whole of Burma-probably one half or more of it on administrative or protective work, equally divided throughout the country; but almost all the reproductive works, such as embankments and canals, roads and bridges, to open up the remote parts of the country, have been far more lavishly bestowed on Peru than on any other part of Burms. Since 1860 from £3 0:0,000 to £5 000,000 sterling have been spent, by the Supreme Government on such works in Pegu. besides fully £3,000,000 in the construction of 350 miles of vitaliway. ... The self-governing districts spend large some annually in third and fourth-rate country roads and. minor improvement works, such has bridges, embankments and drains; in addition to the large sums expended by municipalities such asthe Rangoon Town Council On the I awadi. embankments (some £500,000 have been expended, recisiming over 2,000 square miles, or 1.250,000 acres of splendid agricultural land-So remunerative are some of them that Macobia embankment, on an island of the de'ta, reclaimed over 300 square miles at a rominal cost of £20 000, and is now annually returning too the Stote more then that sum in land-taxes ar d rice duty I .. The final result is that the value of the trade of the province averages about £4 per head per annum.

> In Siem, however, the expenditure of a works for the development of the resources of the country is almost will up to the present time, though it must be stated a contract to build a State Railway from Bangkok to Korat, a distance of 768 miles, hes just been given to an English firm of centractors, Messrs. Murray. Campbell & Co., and a line from the capital to the town of Paknam, 14 miles, near the mouth of the Meinam. river, is now in course of construction by a limited it bility company floated in Bangkok in June lest ... Canale exist about Ayuthia the old capital) and Bangkok for the henefit of those places; and the Menam is united to the Meklong and Ban Paktong by small cana's, which are sadly out of order. Another canal runs rus worth from Bangkok for about forty miles. They a "chinne's of commerce " g-uld and should be multiplied with immenseadvantage. Hither otradehas developed in Slam by the unassisted resources of the country, which are, without question, magnificent. Had the Siamese C sovernment spent as much, or even half as much, money on public works for the ! levelopment of their dominions as has been to witely disbursed in Pegu, the volume of trade would have been as great, if not gre ater, as that of Pegu to-day. But it is not, and se fear never will be unless a clean sweep be wade of those nobles and gentry who, under the pr ilse of loyalty to their Swereign, are doing incalcal lable mischles and intentionally, fall to give of feet to many of the King's commands relative to the amelioration of the condition of his subjects. Such menare traitors and should be dealt with severely—
> "the strong hand" having been too long withheld already.

But to revert to the exports, it a nay serve some On the motion of the Attorney General useful purpose if we dwell spe cially upon the anblect of

THE RICE INDUSTRY OF STANK The past year has, it may bet safely averred, been a good one for the agriculturist and the Government, whose interests are identical; although but few of them have sufficient intelligence to under stand it. Agriculture poured into the lap of the pation fully 18,000,000 piculs of rice, which at way \$2 per picul amounts to \$15,000,000. Best des this, tobacco, peoper, bullocks, teel-seed rose, sapan and ebony wood, and other prody cts contributed largely to the national wealth. The amount of eak experted, it may be added, aggregated 38,735 tons (a falling off as compared with exports in 1889 of 4.411 tons). and was a vital factor in the national fi ancial soundness. The creps this year (1201) although probably somewhat less than in 1889, will bring in a good reward to farmers and middle-men. Were the farmer protected by Government and

encouraged to spend money, in prosperous times, on improvements, is the increase of live-

from Amoy.....

absorbing labour; It would also lead to closer, Nile of Slam, .. between the gentry and the masses

out of route ble proportion to the demand, it merchants; foster principles of jurtice and leads to what are known as "labour mutterings" equity in trade, and in courts of law; facilitate and threatened if not actual outbreaks because the the speery adjustment of business disput a; purchasing of general merchandise is restricted acquire wide knowledge of economics; and and the free cir ulation of money is restraired, generally, secure to its people the benefits of causing misery to tens-of thousands of people. | true civilization as soon as possible, fere it be When granaries are full and I bour unemployed I too late. terms of sale Bot in Siam the latter argument | country. does not apply at the present juncture for she can sell at good prices all she can produce and bring down to Bangkok, and a great deal more; being situated very favourably to supply China, the Straits, Burms, India and. as has often been the case, the markets of Europe. The average annual rice crop of Slam is 1,200,000 tons, of which about 700,000 tons are consumed on the 4th inst. It was a claim for \$10,000 in the country leaving about 500,000 tons for damages for alleged libel. Mr. Drew appeared export, which is not very much, after all for the plaintiff and Mr. B. Mathews for the Surplus grain supplies a desirable theme to the defend out newspaper. deplored by s'udious political economis's, and plaintiff, Thomas Joseph McBreen, who resides took place, and as for the libel against them he are rejetced over by those States which cannot | at 210, Tanjong P gar Road, Singapore, was a produce enough to feed their own proples- | clerk in the employ of the Government, the China for idstance, where the expert of rice is plaintiff Jane Frances We Breen was his wife. probibited. But the formers and the "powers and the plaintiffs Annie Paterson and Josephine to come, but should, nevertheless, not lose Lim Kong Chuan, was the proprietor of the the woman, he had no doubt that the words (xistance, sight of the fact with which many states are newspaper called the Song Poh, a daily Chinese | were used in the sense of meaning that she was stubbornly confronted, notwithstanding the paper published in Singapore. The alleged libel a person of a low class, whether actually a fascination of their acres of waving rice and appeared in the issue of the 8th June last, and prostitute or only a singing girl. He thought the reverence and gratitude!-I am one of them! to a great extent the price of the whole crop, taining the libel, purporting to be a Police Court of damages. \$150 had been paid into Court, which and that such price is dictated by competition report of a case of brawling and assault between with surplus rice-producing countries where the two daughters of Mrs. McBreen and a labour has its least seward.

those countries which do not raise "sufficient | felsely and maliciously and with a libellous and food to supply their own populations, is to stimu- | defamatory sense and meaning, so that the late the preduction of "food-stuffs" in tice and character and reputation of his clients had been other grain-producing countries, and bring as exposed to contempt, and they had suffered great markets. But it can hardly be said that that \$10,000 damages, an injunction to restrain Burma, or, Cochin-China for very many years | such further relief as the case might require. to come, for, as above shown, they do The defendant admitted printing and publishnot produce more than half of what they ing the words in Chinese, but he did not admit could were the development of their natural that the translation into English was a true and resources properly attended to. Whilst pushing | accurate one. He also denied that he wrote. forward agricultural enterprise our southern printed and published the words as set out in more than the producer, and is a system which on the hearing of a charge of voluntarily causing coats. - Free Press. belongs to primary conditions. Advanced com- burt and the ft brought against the plaintiffs mercial and trading peoples are, unquestionably. Paterson by Louisa Charles, published by him acting more and more upon the principle of bona fide, without malice and in the public avoiding over-production of those things which interest, as it was a matter of public concern. compete for a market, and supply by enterprise Defendant did not admit that he was under and intelligence those articles for which buyers | liability to the plaintiffs in respect of the said compete. England, for instance, is a great words, but he brought into Court the sum of consumer of raw materials, and by the \$150 and said that that amount was sufficient application of a most intelligent industry tomeet plaintiff's claim. Now the material allegashe transforms that material into count- tions were that Mrs. McBreen was a prostitute, the first time. The play was Katherine and simple ballad, too, with the terrs pouring down less forms of utility and beauty, and carries and then there was what purported to be a largely in low-priced raw material, gold, and in I the wife of a man holding a Government position exchange on London; meruwhile she sets other | was a most serious one, and with regard to the nations to tilling the soil and raising food for other statements nothing of the kind occurred. her artisans, mechanics and manufacturers.

handled with comparatively small expense. It | Mr.Mathews dealed the innuendoes altogether. may, moreover, be quickly marketed in Siam, or that there was any justification pleaded. either at points of production, in Bangkok, or in . Mr. Justice Goldney :- I suppose it was a libel rising centres of commerce. Its adaptability is to write this. tion lines of railway and will create a constant stream of traffic to and from all parts of the I report of proceedings in a Court of Justice. kingdom, stimulating and supporting, through countless ramifications, business in all depart- libel must be proved, ments, in every sphere of labour. If the government is wise it will, like the managers of banks and commercial houses in Binekok. launch out on no entercrise or business projects. special and studious consideration of the value and extent of this magnificent crop. Its relation | This is hid down in Odgers, page 542. to the future value of railway stocks and to the li distribution of manufactured goods of all kinds | to call evidence in support of the falsity of the is most intimate and important. It is the crop | libel, the first witness called being Jane Frances which the financier and the merchant should McBreen. She said Josephine Paterson was her on the marke's of Hongkong and Singspore for Everyone was laughing at her. merchandiseand, po sibly, manufactures. Thus, it will be obee v d. zice is a truly beneficent production. It will bring about constant and I active exchange of commodities, putting in tion of the highest enlightenment.

eager buyers either in the country districts or Song Poll for a short time, and at the time of the sing "The Girl I left behind me" in the most attractive to actors and especially actresses. I be to have to do the work one abhors i at Bangkok. It permits the farmer to sell, publication of the alleged libel he was not aware pathetic manner, with the terms streaming think it must be that Ibsen is so extraord narily. Mine only comes hard upon me if I am ill. It in most cases, wherever prompted to do so, that the paragraph had been inserted. At the over his kind old cheeks. I've seen him white case, how much easier it is the actor's lot that he must have no moods existence until the next crop is gathered). provides the farming communities with ready money, which in turn finds it way through the country store to merchants'in the chief centres of trade; and, more than any measure tends to keep the complex machinery of buiness in harmonious activity. To withdraw or destroy that sytem would, we fancy. Le fatal to the success of the grain trade, check the circulation of money, lead to selling general merchandise on very long credit, increase business barards, no means perfect; it can be improved and or the gental commander of the Rojak Kumarn It might mean a single girt to a manufact to sell them. of the naval department, tall anthoris to exter was the meaning intended, and the plaintiff had made the real wall appear like anything but a lead living familiarity with. Queen Kathering made, and sympathise with all the fallures.

The system of trade in rice in Siam appears

result in an immense increment of general them with five or six hundred picked, men f om business which would be conducive to the active | the fleet, and in less than six months there would circulation of money; s'imu'ating enterprise and | be no trace of these skulking desperadoes on the

maintain a commercial exchange, promote

the public safety must needs to in peril. A ! In the next article we shall deal with the than one with enormous, crops, held at the has resulted in considerable injury, possibly mercy of importing countries dictating as to more or less permanent injury, to the trade of the

> (To be continued) A SINGAPORE LIBEL CASE. MCBREEN v. THE "SENG POH."

This case was tried before Mr. Justice Goldney

European woman: It was alleged that the libel It must be borne in mind that the policy of was written of the plaintiff; and published

As to the woman's being a prodittute there was But to return to rice: The crop is cared for and | absolutely no justification so for as he could see."

What was pleaded was that it was a bond fide

in the defence.

the innuendoes. nor have financial estimates prepared without | Mr. Diew :- Unless justification is plended it on what seemed to me extraordinary terms, but since she could not in English, and thereby, place I played in. For some reason or other it is not necessary to prove the falsity of the libel.

After some further argument Mr. Drew decided | I left the stage for many years.

extent, Indifferent as to "home bids." Its dispute between her daughters and the European that time until the present have never lost seal that Diderot and even M. Crouelin have said to prolific yield wi l, when its cultivation becomes | woman. She did not see the hair cut off, it was a delightful engagement. the contrary, I do not believe that an actress can more general, apply the regions of the north | pulled. There was a little hatr produced in | Mr. Reade used to sit in a private beg every really move her audience unless she is herself and enable the farmer to turn his attention to | Court. The objectionable characters in the report | night and watch the play and send me round notes | affected by certain passages. But to teach the were "free" and "in" and they asserted that she between each act, telling me what I had done art of shedding tours is as impossible as it is to Mr. Irving. No Katherine and Petruchio this was a common woman.

Other evidence having been called.

could have been pulled out. For the defence Mr. Mathews urged that the wrong)-" Madam, you are a mt-you desert a love Portia and Beatrice better than Hedda, and there to give sest to life; and my lines have to prevent digested markets, for the surplus finds | defendant had only been the proprietor of the sinking ship," I have seen him stand up and Nora, or any of those silly ladies. Yet Ibren is been laid in pleasant places. How terrible it must

action, one, or more properly two, of which one it was unjust, and simply flamed in his wrathrelated to the daughters, a id the other to Jane Frances McBicen. So far as the alleged libel related to the two girls he submitted that what took place in the Police Court was substantially what was given in the report. It could have been no ordinary case when two young girls for riously from his pocket-book a slip of paper with their first offence were sentenced to a week's imprisonment without the option of a fine, and that conclusion was borne out by the magistrates notes which had been read in Court. His advance rates of interest, which are stready client wished him to say that he would be the called me that (my name is Elien Alicia)exorbitant, cripple enterprise, and pave the way very last man to intentionally injure an innocent | "stick that up in some place where you will! for financial disaster. But the system is by woman, but when the other side failed to take a often see it. Better put it on your looking. reasonable view of the case and claimed damages | glass," he rudely added, "it will save you a: protection can, and should at once, be given to in \$10,000, there was no other course but to lay world of unhappiness if you get those words well the farmers and boatmen, who are con- his case before the Court and claim privilege, as into your noddle." I think he was right. stantly attacked by Chinese and Siamese this was a report which came to his office in the Not always so right were his theories about plintes who infest the rivers and creeks above ordinary way of business, With regard to the stage management. One idea of his was that Ayuthia, and who have been known to fire on second cause of action he said it had been proved everything should be seal in the way of proforeigners even. These villains often take, not that the words "kee-in" were capable of bearing perties upon the stage; and he produced a little only the boatmens' and passengers' money, but another meaning than the degrading construction play of his own, call Rachel the Reader, and their clothing also, and even cooking ptensils | put upon them by the plaintiff. They had it on | tried to put into practice some of his pet theories. It is merely necessary for the Government to give the syldence of the sub-editor that he wished to He had a short real wall built across the stage.

construction of irrigation works, it could but minate these dangerous marauders, and supply chosen to put the very worst construction possible upon the words in question.

On behalf of the plaintiffs Mr. Drew said that acting on the advice of his learned friend defendant had mentioned for the first time that day the more civilised, and more harmonious relations | Finally, the Government should endeavour to | question of an apology for making use of those most objectionable words, and for that reason he In some countries when the supply of grain is uniformity in the customs and usages of its would ask his Lordship to assess the damages heavier than he otherwise would done. He submitted that it was not a fair and accurate report of what took place in the Police Court, as t could not but prejudice these peor le. The public would have a worse idea of the character of the girls than was really justified by the facts. As regards the libel against the plaint if Jane Frances McBreen, he contended thet no justificayear of scanty crops and good prices is far better | import trade, shipping, the 'credit system which | tion had been set up. The defendent took up an impossible position that the objectionable words could not be interpreted in a bad sense. whereas they had evidence to the contrary. And seeing that the charge was so grave, as it reflected not only on a respectable woman, but on a woman in Mrs. McBreen's position; and comparatively no to treat that animal properly. But the ungrateful stranger in the town, the whole business seemed wretch had no appreciation of the fine food to be conducted in a careless manner, the paragraph, supplied by an almost upknown contributor, being dished up to suit the taste of the pined away, getting thinner and thinner the sub-editor, who himself added the objectionable better he was fed. Now, the dining-room tributor, being dished up to suit the taste of the

Mr. Justice Goldney, in given his decision, said that, as regards the two girls, he did not think the did not think they were entitled to a furthing dimages. They misbehaved themselves in such a way as to cause the chi-f magistrate to send them for their first offence to prison, so that be" in Siam ford not worry themselverabout | Paterson were the daughters of the pl intiff, perhaps, the Chinese sub-editor was not so the question of surplus stocks for many years | Jane Frances, and were infaults. The defendant, for wrong in calling them tigresses. As regards wheat, that the export price of that grain lettles. he submitted a copy of the Chinese paper con- words were libelious, and now, came the question was to his mind a considerable sum. She claimed \$10,000 on the ground that everybody was ashamed of her, and that she has been seriously wounded in her feelings by having such a suggestion made as regards her character. When, however, her daughters used the disgraceful language to her neighbour they were said to have done, calling her a prostitute of the lowest many sellers as possible in contact with their pain and anguish of mind. The plaintiffs claimed class, she merely held up her finger. When she brought up her daughters in this way her policy will make much impression in Siam, the defendant from similar publications, and feeling's could not be so very fine, and in his opinion \$150 was amply sufficient. Of course. he was exceedingly sorry for the husband, bu he did not think the fact that the Seng Pok had called his wife rude names would affect his proi species so much as the fact that his children were being brought up so badly. He should neighbours should avoid what Beacons field termed paragraph 3 with the meaning as therein alleged. therefore find for the plaintiffs, and as the money "blind zeal," for blind real in the production of Further he contended that the alleged libel was had been paid into court, costs would follow in raw material in any condition benefits another a report of the 'proceedings in the Police Court | the usual way; the plainttffs would pay the

STRAY MEMORIES.

(BY ELLEN TERRY.) foggy night in - I forget the month and even | listening to his reading of King Lear, Othello, the year, that Mr. Irving and I acted together | the Friar in Much Ado, &c. He would sing a very well. From the very first I noted that Mr. over with sympathy. That is the kind of people other actors put together, and the most important | mirror up to Nature and one can learn so much. lesson of my working life I learnt from him, that . To return, however, for a moment to tears: to do one's work well one must work continually. I do not say that the absence of tears shows a the grindstone. It is a lesson one had better | this very subject with me at our first meeting, which | mistake, I don't know, but I charged and she varied, and altogether in a marked degree it Mr. Drew; Undoubtedly! they could hardly bright, glorious, healthy career of a successful of Tolanthe (King René's Daughter). The scene

therefore in a special sense promotes the general husband. It was not true that she had not Reade! His play, The Wandering Heir, was ill and what well in the preceding act. I have teach the art of feeling. I the letters still, and, were I to give them he e. but, oh i it was so sweet, the reconciliations after such little misunderstandings; and the rehearsals were always shorter afterwards. used to say there should be no such word as quarrel, and one morning he produced mystethese words written in big letters :---

"THERE DO EXILT SUCH THINGS AS HONEST MISUNDERSTANDINGS,"

"There, my Eleanor Delicia"-he always

wall. There was a real pony, who did his past beautifully, but the real sheep, the real dog, and the real goat really deserved to be fined a week's salary. As for the real pigs-well, they never appeared at all! Mr. Reade arrived in four-wheeler one morning at reheardal with a goat and three wee pigs. The goat was secured, but the instant the cah door was opened away went the pigs helter-skelter, one towards the Strand, another towards Endell Street, anin her here and there, and dear old Chrises Rende flying after them, and in such deadly earnest, tool for did not the success of his play depend upon those real pigs? But no-not "one little piggle stayed at home," and Charles Reide, in his rage, declared the pigs should be "cut out"

-and cut out they were.

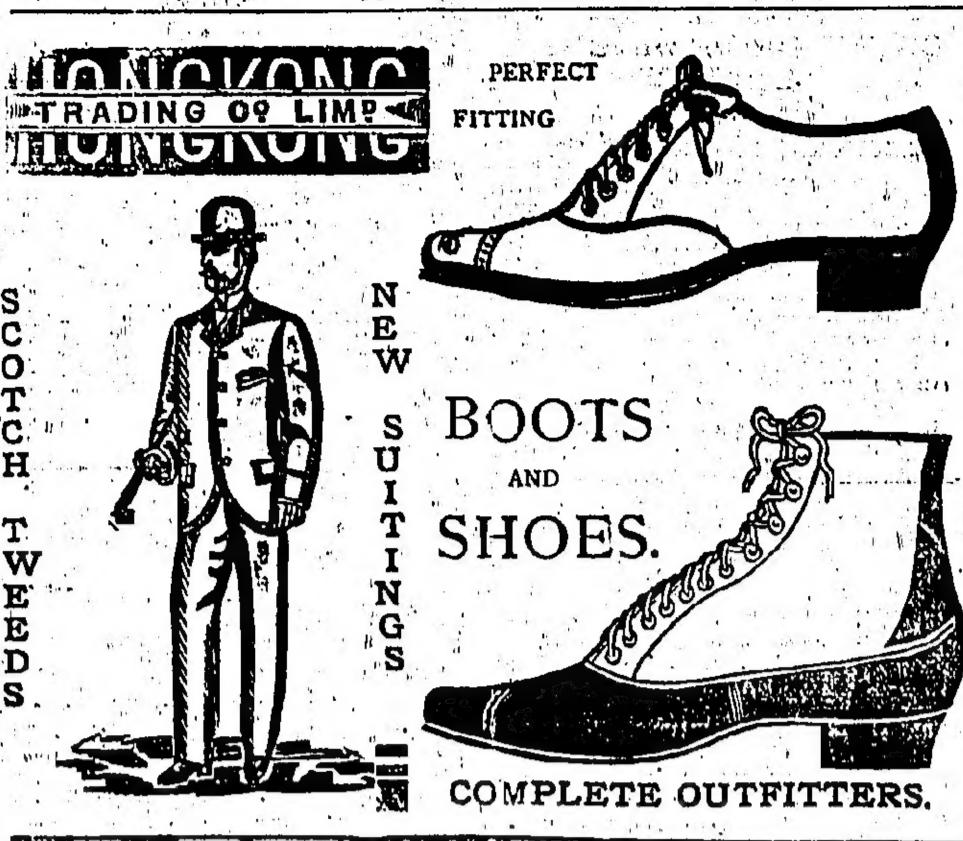
The goat-it was a he, and we called it Rachel 1-after the play was taken by Charles Reade to his heautiful garden at Knightsbridge. A little thatched house was built for him, and books... "On Goats" were bought to show how. bought him, nor of the velvety lawn; and even the thatched house failed to touch his heart. He was on a level with the lawn. One evening the windows were opened, and when the gas was ghted, in frisked Mr. Goat in the highest spirits. All was clear. He had been bern and bred in the sawdust (Charles Reade had bought him from a circus), and he placed-not for fresh air, nor for lawns, nor thatched houses, but for the smell of the lamps and the applause of the mulitude. He may be alive at this day, for he was sent back as an ungrateful goat who had no mre appreciation than a pig of an sethetic

How many animals (on two and four legs!!) have cause to remember Charles Reade with cousin-can anything be more tear-stirring?

feel stirred to the depths of their nature. Of leave that proving to another, and dwell instead crurse, some, too, have no depths to stir. Some, upon what else goes towards the making of a VICTORIA when they walk in the woods in springtime, great actor. The actor, whose fibre can cannot see fairies even in the evening. I respond to delicate touches, and whose face can remember a sweet, white-faced old man, who show to the workings of the mind, I esteem used to go round his garden every evening just | more | highly than the man who 'may saying good-night to his flawers. I blun- possess a powerful voice-though, by the deringly came upon him one evening, and way, this is always a very valuable bearing him talking slunk away again. After possession; for the one with a powerful organ that I sat in the bay window, with my work. may be a dullard, the other-no! that would be and watched him each evening. I am sure he impossible. To stand and walk well, to fence, to saw fairles. Oh, for an audience of many i intone and speak with rhythm-all these may be such as he? He could not read Shakespeare | taught, and are very necessary, but what cannot well himself, but he was so simple a gentleman, be taught goes beyond all this, and the rarer so single-minded, that any actor, not "a born. It was at the Queen's Theatre, on one very | fool," would have learned much from him on Petruchio-a hashed-up version of The Taming his face-the boouty of the plain story going Irving worked more concentratedly than all the who have been my best teachers. Hold the of me at all at that time. I was just then garden that I had been acting in She seemed home I just the remembrance of it. and acts as a great distributor of wealth, and, in the Song Pok. Afterwards she told her and interesting Charles and told me she could not cry. But I know that | run to crowded houses. she felt crying, though her tears did not come. weal. At present, the expert demand of this siways been a respectable weman, and she had, in the middle of a successful run, and Mrs John |"It is a very penurious and sceptical love which | Olivia-mad | Mr. Hare produced the play and cereal is unlimited, and Si m'is chie fly dependent falt ashamed at what appeared in the papers. Wood, who was playing the principal part, was must understand before it can sympathise." its profitable disposal; indeed she is, to no small | Cross-examined; She knew there was a I took her place as Phillippa Chester, and from | knew they were in her soul. No i despite all

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and Imogen rather than Dr. Ibsen's foolish

To return to the Prince of Wales's Theatre, Mr. Bancroft's arrangement of the Merchant of Talking of realism reminds me that people. Venice was the very best I have known for "up often express surprise at the real tears I shed to date " requirements of the stage, How I loved. when I am acting. Their surprise surprises playing Portia-I have tried five or six different me. My effort is to keep from tears. When I ways of treating her. Unfortunately, the way I I, as Beatrice, in Much Ado About Nothing, I think the best does not find response with my listen in the church scene each hight to Hero' audiences. An actor has different systems, being "done to death by slanderous tongues;" methods, for, of course, play-acting is scientificto her father's agony and grand championship and much more; for there are more things within of her; to the sweet, tender words of the Friar, an actor's soul than science can ever com-I ask myself how can snyone hear such words | prehend. One could, if one would, say much to unmoved? And then, later on in the scene, the the proving that our levely art can be measured winged words of Beatrice in defence of her up by the rule and compass-that this sigh is so many inches, and that laugh so much by so-and-But no | some people can't cry, and yet can | so-but if I could find words I would rather

qualities were possessed by the few actors who FOR NAGASAKI. KORE AND YOKOHAMA, have filled the niche of fame-century after ce-tury-Garrick, Mrs. Siddons, Kean; and now THE Steamship Isving fills it as assuredly as that the world moves round the sun.

At the Prince of Waler's Theatre with Mr. and Captain Davies, will be desputched as above these in her ships to all mukets, taking payment | description of the family. The charge against of the Shrew. I fancy we neither of us played straight to his heart, and his eyes just running | Mrs. Bancroft, and under their management, I rivyed Portis, Clara Douglas in Money, Mabel Vane in Masks and Faces, and Blanche in Ours. One evening in this last play I nearly killed poor Mrs. Bancroft. I had to go fooling around with a by yonet, and in fun had to charge her. Whether live a life of constant self-denial for that lack of feeling. For instance, the greatest of she moved to the right instead of, as usual, to the purpose, and in short, keep one's nose upon living actresses. Sarah Bernhaidt, spoke upon liefr, or whether I was careless and made a learn early in stage life, I titlak, for the I was on the Lyceum stage, after a performance I instantly called out that I had pierced her arm ! Oh dear! I was so frightened. I think she THE Company's Steamship

enriches the State. It is the cold mine, if one have anything more insulting to any man than actor is but brief at the best. There is an was still set. It was a garden. Dear me I how has forgiven me since, but I might have killed may use the mitaphor, of Siam. From the great these words. There was no suiffication pleaded old story told of Mr. Irving being "struck she d mied and interested me ! She filted bere her, and then there would have been no and teeming rice belt it will yet feed transports- and there was none to any of the statements with my talent at this time and promising that and there, pretending to smell the flow-rs-she | Swiesthearts, no Jenny Northcut-that most | Captain Harris, will be despatched for the f he ever had a theatre of his own he'd give me rustled and rustled-shimmer-shimmer went levely performance, which made me cry whilst an engagement," But that is all moonshine. her dress-and flit went she. It made me I was seeing it, and burst out again, hours at Daylight. Mr. Mathews contend that the faisity of the As a matter of fact I'm sure he never thought think the garden was real-my own stage afterwards, when I was having my supper at Mr. Drew :-Not at all ! the libel is admitted acting very badly, and feeling ill, caring to me a butterfly, and I an elephant ! I did feel ! From the Prince of Wales's Theatre I went scarcely at all for my work or a theatre or any- heavy, dull and stupid by the side of her. It to the Court—then under the management of Mr. Mathews:-The alleged libel, but we deny thing belonging to a theatre. Mr. Bouckault was the first time I had met her-off the stage. Mr. Hare. The House of Darnley-a pos-

had lately offered me an engagement in America She chattered away all the while in French, thumous play of Lord Lytton's-was the first I declined his offer, and after acting in two or showed her wit, all the time charming us or did not take any hold upon the public, and Mr. three more plays under the Wigan management | me, at all events and holding the situation | Hare then produced various plays in succession, most completely. I remember that evening amongst others, Victims (one of the earliest When I returned it was to the same theatre. (when she left off flitting, and proved to me she plays, which ridiculed the abuse of the sestbetic "The Queen's" was now under different was not really a butterfly by, eating some craze) and New Men and Old Acres. This management, and my old friend Mr. Charles apparagus for supper after the play) she spoke to was put up as a stop-gap to fill up the time whilst take most thought fully into the read of affairs. Dear lovable, me about my real tears in King Rene's Daughter rehearsing another play. It was not a new play, Is of incalculable adventage to the whole country Sth June she read the 1 bel complained of aggravating, childlike, crafty, gentle, ohe in te not with surprise but with interest and sympathy, but the public just loved it, and it had a long After this came Olivia, and everyone went

stage-managed it in an absolutely perfect manner. leaving the theatre for some other engagement. Although I did not zee, "I heard her tears," and The whole thing was a great success, and the best success in it for me was that Mr. Irving heard I acted well in it, and a little later on offered me an engagement when he took the Lyceum Theatre under his own management. In December, 1878, I acted once more with time, but Hamlet and Ophelia. It seems a life-These slight sketches, please remember, are time since that night, December 30, 1878; For A Chinese witness, a sub-editor on the staff of the readers of "Stray Memories" would find supposed to be "stray memories"—not set one reason. I have helped in about thirty plays operation, under more or less fortunate condi- the Seng Poh, in cross-examination by Mr. Drow | very different and very interesting reading; but opinions. So I am very loth to dogmatise on | since then; the work has been constant, my tions, from one and of the country to the other, stated that be inserted the paragraph in question, since I am of the opinion that to publish private any point. But I have received so many letters | pleasure in the work unbounded. I seem to the essential principle of commercial develop- the copy being supplied by a man comparatively letters intended for one person only is like ask- lately from people asking me to state my have made the acquaintance of and to know ment; for it is a rule of po't ou economy that unknown to him. He put a few finishing touches ing an audience to put their ears to a keyhole views on Hedda Gabler that I cannot resist quite intimately some noble people—Hamlet Justices' Room, at the Magistracy, at eleven industries be arranged in such manner that each to it, the heading "A Struggle between and listen to a private conversation, I must ask the temptation by speaking my mind outright, and Ophelia, Portia, Benedick and Beatrice; o'clock in the forenoon of FRIDAY, the a7th can do that which he can best do, and thus turn Tigresses," and he added the words now to be endured for my own sake. I never have though it seems to me that everybody Romeo and Juliet, Viola, the Macheths, Charles day of November, A.D. 1891, for the purpose of the aggregate of human libour and talent to the objected to, "kee-in," as he thought that was a met with anybody who possessed so many op- has said everything that can be said about I., and Mr. Willi's Henrietta Maria (a pleasanter considering applications, best results obtainable. Under such an apport more graceful expression than the one used by posite characteristics as Charles Reade. He Ibsen's plays, Well, to be frank, I should not acquaintance than the real original lady. I tionment, not only is material prosperity pro- the correspondent. He sixo added the part was so big-hearted and guildless, and yet for myself care to act in them. I consider myself am sure i. All this makes me, rejoice, and moted, but the sum of happiness is increased referring to the cutting off of hair with the moments as suspicious as Old Nick. O e very happy and fortunate in having nearly, wonder how it is that I'm not a superior person! and human capacity is tilmu ated in the direc- scissors, as he thought it impossible that it moment, with a friend, it would be "My dearest always been called upon to act very noble, clear. I have dwelt with such very good company. It child;" and the next (under some fancied characters, since I prefer that kind of part, and has been all sunshine, with a wee cloud here

either by his own interest or by necessity, with- same time his client did not seek to avoid any with rage, and his dark eyes blazing, when is to ask naturally for a dirty bonnet and even this is not an unmixed evil. It is out compelling him to make immediate shipment responsibility that might fall upon him, but someone belonging to me has said lightfully to be removed from a chair than to strange how excitement will carry one through funless he is in arrests with his taxes, in which simply to show that there was no personal malice and playfully to him, "Why did poor Nell offer, naturally, a kingdom for a horse, with work. I have come off the stage and found case the Chin'se Tax Farmer will harrass and in the publication. Continuing, he said in this come home from rehearsal looking so tired yes. Consider the situation, and think of the fever- my shoe full of blood, from a nail which had THE JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE RELIEF fairly rob him of all but enough to eke out a bare case there; were undoubtedly two causes of terday? You work her too hard," He thought heat that a man would be in before saying, entered my heel on the stage, but I had felt no naturally, "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a pain whilst on the scene, although I was laid up horse !" Let anyone try this simple test and from, it for a week afterwards. The fiend he will know what I mean. He who can play neuralgia seizes me at times, and what I say or Richard III. even tolerably would seem a what I do-how I get on or off the stage, entirely land Highlanders. at the PROMENADE master in any of Ibsen's plays; but it by no puzzles me. I go through the whole thing CONCERT on WEDNESDAY next, the 18th means follows, that a proper exponent of Dr. | mechanically, and, of course, act very badly. | instant, at the GARDENS from 8.30 to 10.30 Kroll or Tesman could play Richard III. or When I am in a state of collapse from pain I con't p.m. Hamlet. Ibsen's characters are drawn in plain, straight | evenings when it has been agony to me to know personate them, and " dress " them as It were, me not at all, and I have longed to be able to go, 3. Selection The Mikado "......... Sullivan. If only he were more true to reality and held the back on the stage and say, "Oh, do let me do it mirror up to Nature as she is, streaked white again, I can do it so much better than that!" In and black, not all black-then I should like to the good old days, the good old actors only acted: act in his plays, for they give actors immense every other day. That seems to me an ideal opportunity. If which are the control of things. The present time demands more of us, I hear it often said that his plays are so real- and so we have to play, every night and somenatural-true to nature....Very odd this I They | times as many as eight performances a week. have always struck me as being preposterously without including the various benefits at which unreal-untrue to nature. Ibsen makes his so many actors work for one another. Oh, if characters converse naturally, and that seems only half were known of the expense, the knowtheir sole source of strength. But enough of lodge/the industry, the patience, the goodwill exercised behind the scenes before that little "Autumn days come quickly like the running | custain rolls up every evening at the same hour Commodore de Bichelleu or Captain Andersen, substitute a more graculul expression, and that but as there was no real of a hound upon the moor." One can searcely procisely, people would be astonished, I think,

To-day's Adbertisements.

HONGKONG, No. 1165, E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for o o'cleck precisely, Visiting Bretheren are cordially invited. dangkong, 16th November, 1801.

HONGKONG, No. 1026.

REGULAR MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in FREEMASONS! HALL Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 21st instant, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 16th November, 1891.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEAL "GLAMORGANSHIRE,"

TO-DAY, the 16th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1801. DOUGLAS STEVM-SHIP COMPANY.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW

"HAIPHONG." above Ports on THURSDAY, the 19th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 16th November, 1801.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY'S

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

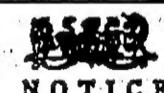
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

STEAMSHIP "EMPRESS OF INDIA" FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, NAGASAKI AND SHANGHAL

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th November, 1801:



SPECIAL SESSIONS of Her. Majesty's Justices of the Peace will be held in the

1.-From KHADOOREE JACOB SHELLIM for a Publican's licence to sell and retall intoxicating liquors on the premises known as No. 1. Jubiles Street. 3.—From JOACHIM GOMES for a Publican's

licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises known as house No. 334, Queen's Road West. ALFRED G. WISE, Police Magistrate. Magistracy,

Hongkong, 13th November, 1801.

THE following is the Programme to be played by the BAND of the Argyll and Suther-

T. Overture ... The Exiles "-........ Gassner. 4. Duet Excelsior " Balle, 5. Clarionet } "Les Alsachiennes "...Le Thiere.'
6. Selection..." Rem of all nations "...Godfrey. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Admission by the Eastern and Western Gates and by the Gate opposite the New, Gardens only, on payment of 25 cents-Chinese to cents. Tickets, Five for \$1, can be obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hongkong and Victoria Hotels, Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co. Messes, Kelly & Walsh, Messes, Brewer & Co.'s. and The Hongkong Trading Company, who

Hongicong, 16th Movembur, 1801,

Commercial.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. Hongkong and Shanghal Bank,—162 per cent. prem., sales and buyers. The National Bank of China, Ld.—on £2.10 paid up 50 per cent dis sellers. The National Bank of China, Ed. Founders' shares, \$235 per share, sales and buyers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld .-The Bank of Chine, Japan & the Straits Ld. hinese Triperial Loan of 1884 First per cent. Swatow

TIATION.

Wiedlrostock

16th November, 1801.—At 10 a.m.

Capa St. James.

The berometer has risen. Gradients are steep for morth winds. Weather overcast, cool and rather dry (Issued at po.57

Barometer reduced to levellof the six in techsic leading and hundredths. a—Temperature in the shade, is degrees, Falsembelt. 3—Humidity in percentage of setupation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being too. a—Despites of the wind to two points. S.—Force of the wind according to Beambet scale. 6—State of the weather, J. Blue sky, s Deteched clouds, a Detecting rais. Fig., g Gloomy, A. Hail, Lightman of Overcast, J. Fasting showers, g. Squally, v. Rain, J. Beev. Thunder, v. Visibility, on Downwest, y.—Rain in human tenths and hundredths.

Hongkong Observatory, 16th November, 1891.

ALERT: American cruiser, 1,020, Captain R. D.

HAIPHONG, French steamer, 874, Fauran; veth

FOOKSANG, British steamen 991, Spencer Wilde

Jardine, Matheson & Co. 100 100 114

son, 16th Nov.,-Amoy 14th Nov., Beans,

16th Nov. - Pakhol 12th Nov., and Holhow

16th Nov.,-Bombay 29th Octs, and Singal

couver 25th, Oct., Yokohama 70th, Nov.

and Shanghai 13th, General.-Dodwell

Nov.,-Shanghai zath Nov., and Swatow

Carlli & Co.e. 15.95, in marinta of hannyle

15th, General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Cosulich, 16th Nov.,-Canton 16th Nov.

CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, T. Seller; 16th

ELENA COSULICH, Austrian steamer, 1761, L.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Ningpo, German steamer, for Shanghal,

Fushum, Chinese steamer, for Shanghal.

Drot, Norwegian steatuer; for Kutchinotzu.

Annie H. Smith, American ship, for New York

DEPARTURES.

November 15, Tamarind, Norwegian steamer,

November 15; Polyphemus, British steamer, for

November 15, Holstein, German steamer, for

November'rs Memnon, British steamer, for

November'15, Halloong, British steamer, for

November 16, Talles, German str., for Capton.

November 16, Smith, Chinese str., for Swatow.

November 16, Diamante, British str., for Amoy.

November 16, Fushun, Chinese steamer, for

November 16, Fooksang, British steamer, for

Per Halphong, str., from Halphong for Hong-

Per Canton, str., from Shanghal, &cc.-Mrs.

Craddock, and 60 Chinese.

Per Empress of India, str., from Vancouver,

Ar. Mrs. and Miss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.

Per Sishan, str., from Salgon,-149 Chinese,

DEPARTED. AUDIO YOUR DE

Per Diamanie, str., for Amori-10 Chimese,

Per Puskum, str., for Shanghalim 120 Chinese.

D PASSENGERS-ARRIVED,

November 15, Mesfoo, Chinese steamer,

November 15, Therese, German ship,

Zuson, American ship, for New York,

Alwine, German steamer, for Hollow.

Diamante, British steamer, for Amoy.

Smith, Chinese steamer, for Swatow.

General.—Order.

Canton

for Canton,

Whampon,

Sandakan.

Swatow.

MARY STEWART, British bark: 484, G. C. Themps

ALWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Peterson

.14th, General,-Wieler& Co. 1 (1)

ENETIA, British steamer, 1,607, T. F. Creery

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 8,003. O.

Kwong Mow Tai.

Kin Tye Loong:

Siemssen & Co. and and

Hitchcock, 15th Nov.,-Amoy 14th Nov.

Nov., -Newchwang 5th November, Beans

Tokio Nagenki Branghai Vpochow

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 Fi-1 per cent. premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium, buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$91 per share, sellers.

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$61 per share, sellers, North China Insurance-Tls. 255 per share, sales and buyers. Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$106 per share, buyers.

Yangtsze Insurance Association—\$100, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis, 150 per share. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$315 per share, sales and sellers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$86 per share,

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-\$35 per share, sales and sollers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-50 per share, sellers,

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited -271 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$361 per share, sales and buyers.

The Steam Launch Co., Limited -nominal. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company-\$79 per cent. premium, sales and buyers, Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$14 per share, Hongkong Hotel Company-\$60 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures The Austin Arms Hotel and Bullding Company,

Limited-\$7 per share, sales and bayers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Limited 33 per share, sellers. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$10, sellers. Punjom and Sunghle Dua Samantan Mining Co.

-\$21 per share, sellers, The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-So cents per share, sales and sellers. Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$92 per share,

sales and sellers. The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$1 per share, nominal, Tonquin Coal Mining Co. \$325 per share. sales and buyers.

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$41 per share, sellers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-40 cents per share, sellers.

London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.-£12, sales and buyers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$178 per share, sales and sellers.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$57 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$19} per share, ex. div., sellers. Cruickshank & Co., Limited-nominal.

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$7 per share, sellers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-"\$10 per share, sales and sellers, The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-

\$75 per share, sales and sellers. The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$22 per share, sellers, The Labuk Planting Co., Limited-29 per share, sellers.

The China-Borneo Co., Limited-\$10 per share, H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$40 per share,

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company \$66 per share, buyers, Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$100 per share, sellers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$120 per share

Hongkong Ice Company—\$82 per share, sellers Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-\$75 per share. The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited, Sto per share, nominal," The Green Island Cement Co.-\$14 per share

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited—\$ per share, sales and sellers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-

\$25 per thare, nominal. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co Limited-\$55 per share, sellers.

Bank Bills, on demand3/1 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...3/14. Documentary Bills, at a months'

might3/3} ON PARIS-Bank, Bills, on demand......3.90. Credits, at 4 month's sight3.98 On Demand ON SHANGHAI-

Bank, 7. 7.73 MAILS EXPECTED.

THE TRENCH STATE. The Messagerles Maritimes Co.'s steamer Melbourne, with the French thall of the 16th ultimo; left Salgon on the rith instant at midnight, and may be expected here on the 19th. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peling. with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the aret ultimo, left Yokobams on the 11th instant, and kong.-Mr. John Grant, and II Chinese. For may be expected here on the 17th Marscilles.—Mr. Leduc.

The steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singspore on the 12th instant, and is due

here on the 18th.

here to-day.

The sleamer Gaasse left Singapore on the Thompson, T. W. Tindall. J. M. Wingfield, R. 12th instant, and is due here on the 18th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bombay Per Alwine, str., from Pakhol, acc. 25 eft Bombay on the 6th instant, and may be Chinese. left Bombiy on the 6th instant, and may be

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s Chinese.

Steamer Ningchbw, from London and Liverpool.

passed the Canal to-day, and may be considered

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s Chinese.

Per Venetia, str., from Bombay, dr.—300

Per Talles, str., from Wuhn.—5 Chinese.

Per Sishan, str., from Wahn.—5 Chinese. due at Singapore on or about the 28th instant.

VESSELS IN DOCK. Aberdeen Docks.

Per Smith, str., for Swatow, -300 Chinese, Kowloon Docks.—Lightning, Lung-tring, and Namoa. designed and the TO DEPARTY of the State of 1/25 Per Ningho, str., for Bhanghal. -6 Chinese. Cosmopolitin Dock .- Ancong and Talchlow.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL The British steamship Sistem reports that REGISTER. she left Saigon on the 9th instant. Had strong 15th November, 1891.—At 4 p.m. north-east and north-west winds with rain and heavy are all the way.

The British steamship Canton reports that

she left Shanghal on the 12th instant, and Swatow on the 15th, Had stropg north-cast monsoon and fine weather throughout. The British steamship Venetic reports that she left Bombay on the 20th ultimo, and Stagapore on the sith instant. The first two days and light to ve lable winds and fine weather after leaving Singapore; thence to port had northwest monsoon with squally weather and heavy

Post Office

MAIL WILL CLOSE

For Bangkok.—Per Devawongse to-morrow, The 17th Instant, at 0.30 A.M.,
For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta., Per Wingrang to-morrow, the 17th instant, at 11.30

For Kobe.—Per Elena Cosulich to-morrow the 17th Instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobo .- Per Ichigania tomorrow, the 17th Instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghal -- Per Ningpo to-morrow, the 17th ibstant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, Calcutta, and Mauritius .- Per Ozws on Wodnesday, the 18th instant, at 11,00 A.M. For Sharghal.-Per Talsang on Wednesday, the fith instant, at 3.30 P.M.
For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per Melbamene on Saturday, the sist instant, at

TI. TO A.M. For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Sachsen on Saturday, the arst instant, at 2.00 P.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco. Per City of Peking on Wednesday, the 25th instant, at

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS. ANCOMA, British steamen, 1,888, W. D. Mudie oth Nov.,—Yokohama 31st Oct., Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

BATAVIA, B. lilsh steamer, 2,312, J. R. Hill, 11th Nov.,-Portland (Oregon), 1st Oct., Victoria, B.C., 8th. Yokohama ,1st. November, and Kobe 5th, General-Gibb, Livingston GEORGIETTA, American bark, 435, Karsten, 15th DELTA, French steamer, 717, Cabonfigue, 13t

Nov.,-Halphong toth Nov., General,-Messageries Maritimes. IMACOS, Norwegian bark, 577, L. Olsen, rith DEVAWONGER, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, Nov. Singapore 25th Sept., Timber --7th Nov.,-Bangkok, and Anghin 31st Oct., Rice and General Yuen Fat Hong. TAILER, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, seth DROT, Norwegian steamer, 2,189, H. Hanson, Nov.,-Wuhu roth Nov., Rice.-Moyer

14th Nov. - Kutchinotzu 8th Nov., Coals,-Mitsul Bussan Kaishia. SISHAN, British steamer, 845, E. F. Stovell, 15th EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, 15th October, Kutchinotau 19th October, Nov. - Salgon oth November, General --Coals.-Mitsui Bussan Kaishia. PAME, British steamer, 427, Captain McIsses.

Nov.,—Haiphong 13th Nov., and Hoihow 14th, General.—Messageries Maritimes. -Hongkong Government tender. FORIEN, British steamer, 509, W. Davis, 7th Ningpo, German steamer, 762, R. Köhler, 115th Nov.,—Canton 15th November, General.— Nov .. - Shanghai . grat . October, ' Tamani 4th Nov., Amoy 5th, and Swatow 6th. General - Douglas Lapraik & Co. OLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103. J. Bruhn, 15th Nov., -Canton 15th Nov., General.

9'h Nov.,-Saigon 5th Nov., Rice,-Tung PHIGENIA, German steamer, 1,082, L. Magleby, 14th Nov. -- Singapore 6th Nov. General -Siemisen & Co.

IGHTHING, British steamer, 2,124, G. B. Pallett, and Nov. - Calcutta a6th Oct. Penang 24th, and Singapore 27th, Optum and General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Coar NAMOA, British steamer, 863, Goddard, 10th. pore 11th Nov., General .- P. & O. SaNice. Nov., - Foochow 5th Nov., Amoy 6th, and Swatow 9th, General.-Douglas Lapralk P. Marshall, R.N.R., 16th Nov., Van-

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. PRESTO, German steamer, 655, J. Jessen, 74th Nov. - Haiphong 11th Nov. Rice,-Siemssen & Co.

OMDETCH PHRA NAMO, British steamer, 1,057. R. Jones, 12th Nov.,-Bangkok 5th Nov., Rice and General - Yuen Fat Hong. TETARTOS, German steamer, 1,179. W. Breitung 5th Nov, -Samarang 25th Oct., Sugar,-

Siemisen & Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, Hunter, 13th Nov.,-Taiwanfoo oth Nover Amoy 10th, Swatow tath, General,-Douglas. Labraik & Co.

WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St. Croix, 10th Nov., - Calcutta 25th October, Penang 1st November, and Singapore 4th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SAILING VERSELS,

A. H. SMITH, American shipper, 4521 Chas. S. Kendall, 12th Sept. New York 21st May, Kerosens Oil, Hewett. & Co. 1 . ie 1 BYLGIA, German bark, 333, C. Holm, 11th Nov. Amoy 10th November, Ballast, Master, ERLEONNIG, Chinese bark \$57, Upium Examinetion halk, Stonecutters' Island,-Chinese

LOTHAIR, Italian sch., 791, A. Shinfapu, 25th F. B. & Co., Sole Agents. Oct.,-Callao 13th August, Ballast.-Gon. salves & Co. LUZON, American chip, 1;339. Carver, and Nov.,

-Shanghai 38th Oct., General.-Slemssen NAN-BHUM-BHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner; 245, Loo Light Tong, sith Sept. Touton Bil Sept. Wood --- Your Kee. SACHEM, American ship, 1,312, J. C. Bartlett, zaih-November,-New: York zyth June, Petroleum,-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Faishan, British steamer, 2,260, W. J. Risby. -Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat

Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Lloyd Butterfield & Swire. Henngsban, British steamer, 1,055, Brock,-

Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co.

> Webster.-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Stee mbost Co. King-kwan, Chinese steamer, 1,020, Knights.
>
> —C. M. S. N. Co. Pasig. Chinese steamer, 284, J. W. Stavers,-

Klung-chow, British steamer, 288, T. A.

leir Tok Koc. Talon, British steamer, 728, Golclousking

.. Chineso, its visiting state solid quastone White Cloud, British steamer, \$27, Al Cruick. shank .- Hongloong, Canton, and Miche.

STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG. AGENTS. STEAMERS DATE DUE. PROM. Melpomene Singapore Nov. 16th........... Glamorganshire Singaporo Nov. 16th...... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. City of Peking San Francisco Nov.: 17th..... Pacific Mail S. B. Co. Pingrucy...... London Nov. 18th..... Arnhold, Karberg & Co Arratoon Apcar..... Calcutta Nov. 18th...... Ozus; Maracilles Nov. 18th Messageries Maritimes Dodwell: Carlill & Co. Singapore Nov. 10th..... Bambay P. & O. S. N. Co.

DESTINATION.	VESSELS.	AGENTS. CALLET	DATE OF LEAVING
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ondon, via Sues Canal	Glenshlei	Jardine, Matheson & Co	About Nov. 19th.
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farseilles, via Salgon, &c.	Breconshire	Messageries Maritimes. Dodwell, Carlill & Co	Nov. 18th at 4 per
remen and Ports of Call.	Sachien	Melchers & Co	Nov. stat. at a ne
an Francisco, via V'hama	Oceanic	O. & O. S. S. Co	Dec. 8th, at r n.m.
an Francisco, via Yhama	City of Peking	Pacific Mail S. S. Co	Nov. 25th, at 1 p.1
ancouver, B.C., via S., &c.	Empress of India.	Dodwell, Carlill & Co	Dec, 8th, at noon.
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joney, Melbourne, &c lombay, via Singapore,&c.	Chingtu	Butterfield and Swire	November 19th.
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